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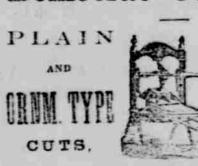
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O. BID ME STILL TO LOVE THEE!

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

O; bid me still to love thee!

In unison with mine!

And worship at thy shrine,

By all thy hopes of future bliss

By all my hopes of happiness, Say not my hope is vain!

From coquetry refrain;

O, bid me still to love thee!

And whisper words of bliss;

And say thy heart will ever throb

O, bid me still to love thee With passion strong and deep, An ! that thou in memory's cell

By all thy beauties fair to view, Thy nobleness of soul-By all that thou hold'st dear, Let not thy love grow old.

Will but my image keep.

WHERE SHALL THE LOVER REST?

Where shall the lover rest, Whom the fates sever From his true maiden's breast, Parted forever? Where, through groves deep and high,

Sounds the far billow, Where earthly violets die Under the willow. There through the summer day, Cool streams are laving;

There while the tempests swiv, Scarce our boughs waning; There, the rest shalt thou take, Parted forever.

Never again to wake, Never, O, never.

Where shall the traitor rest, He the deceiver, What would win maiden's breast, Ruin, and leave her? In the lost battle.

Berne down by the flying Where mingle war's rattle, With grouns of the dying. Her wing shall the eagle flap

O'er the fall hearted; His warm bloo! the wolf shall lan, Englife be morted. Shame and dishonor sit By his grave ever;

Blessing shall ballow it_ [WALTER SCOTT. Nevar, O, never!

IN A TRAP;

HE PRIVATEER'S RUSE

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

The schooner 'Fair Sister,' a snug little eraft of some hundred and fifty tons burthat empty the waters of Maine into the spring of 1813, and the war was going on had fled, as the boats were seen on the little bay. with England. The war-vessels of the shore. and a brave, occomplished man. His ves- hammock. sel was ready for sea, and he was anxious 'Dod rot it to all thunderation!' he ex-

er he had learned that a British brig-of are your crew? that the commander had gained intelligence exed of here ain't a pooty fix!' exclaimed he pleased. out up the stream. He also learned that what was a goin on? Blast ther ugly piet-

privateer now lay, was shut in from the all back tew ye-I will, I swan to man, sea, on the east by a bold promontory will! which ran out from the mainland to the 'How will you bring them?' asked the outhward. This promontory was not Englishman, with a grin: high point the look-one made his way, and swan to gosh I will?" when he reached the top he had a clear 'But suppose we wouldn't let you go?'

In half an hour he crme down upon the yew won't!-- I know yew wont!"

'What is it. Walden?' the captain ask-

mile distant, and headin' right in for the back in less'n a harf hour! I will-Iswar suspicion?

whereabouts,' said Buck, uneasily. 'She must' resumed Waiden. was lyin'-to right in behind the 'Spider,' overheard. The result of it was, that the brig he sprang from his mare, before the tent But high over all the sand hills, and over about sixty years of age, but looked young and I'm sure I saw a boat pulled up to her crew of the privateer had fled, leaving this rapidly.

stern davitts as she squared away.' What was to be done? The privateer concluded that to follow the fugitives into his trumpet, as he came within hailing dis- had dreamed of in his waking dreams. ing down on the plain, and the old man en-

to run out to sea would be madness; and minutes returned. just as she was all ready for work, that the lieutenant asked Zeke.

hand-to-hand fight, I'd run the risk, tho' are gone?" I s'pose the brig's got eighty or ninety men Small-arms?' repeated Zek stupidly. This had the desired effect. The Engbut if she comes in here she'll blow us 'Yes-swords, and pistol and mus- lishman did not fully understand what was er than he had done, the beauty of a wo-

out o' water!' blood and stamp, and who was known to take a pooty good slat on em d.' D'ye s'pose them ere chaps seed ye, Pete, port, and you may remain win one or two leaped on board the brig. when ye was on the headland?"

'They must have seen me; if they were oner.' looking,' raplied Walden.

Zeke, all excitement. Let's run the boats prisoner?' right ashere an leave 'em on the sand, and then all on ye hide only me. I'll pretend to be sleepin, ye see, an so we'll flax 'em rite cout.'

Zeke explained his plan fully, and the men fell in with it at once. They saw no other for saving the schooner. 'What do you say, Luke?' the captain

asked of his mate.

as quiekly as possible." It was now late in the afternoon, and the brig, if she came at all, would be in very shortly--in less than half an hour .--The three boats were pulled ashore as poor follow's misery, and went away withquickly as possible, and then a lot of tracks were hurriedly made over the narrow belt of sand. After this the men swam back to the schooner, and the crew descended to the hold, where they hid themselves be rowed ashore and got the pivateer's bear hind the water casks and boxes. It hap and having pulled alongs are the schooler. pened very fortunately that there was plenty of good hiding places; and ere long the men were so completely concealed that no one could have detected them without creeping over the casks and hunding with the exception of one poor wretch, carefully. Each man was armed with a who said been led belief asheep, had the was most earnestly enjoined upon them that they should not use the fire-arms save

to save a life. The work had hardly been completed, when the English brig hove in sight around the point. She went about and stood into den, dropped down one of the small streams the bay, and when within a cable's length Atlantic, and came to anchor in the nar- a boat. From her movements she seemed row basin at its mouth. It was in the to suspect that the crew of the privateer hear sundown when the two vessels left the kept his tongue to himself, and submitted thrust aside, and as a hand motioned him

enemy were upon our coast, blockading The Englishman's boat came alongside, kee force was in reserve. The Fair Sister but of course without any answer; and had been fitted up by a party of enterpri- shortly afterwards an English lieutenant, sing men, and her armament was complete followed by a dozen men, came over the She carried eight guns-twelve-pounders side, and at the same moment Zeke Dodd and hat lif y-four men, with small-arms in came up from below rubbing his eyes, and abundance. Her commander's name was yawning. He was in his shirt and draw-Buck-Alanson Buck-a good seaman, ers and had apparently just got out of his

to be out upon the broad Atlantic, among claimed, gazing stupidiy around, 'what'n he had his fears that he might find trouble Capting Buck? Wno'n thunder be vew?"

At a small settlement not far up the riv- the lieutenant returned. 'And now where

war was lying off-and-on upon the coas . 'Wal--may I be everlastingly kerflumof the fact that a privateer was being bued Zeke, in terror. 'Why didn't they tell me there was a spy somewhere about the urs, they cum an gin me shove, an sed as Buck's first movement, upon reaching tion rot em -they never sail a word 'bout the mouth of the river, was to send a man a cussed Blitishe, a comin! Mister officer upon the headland to look out for the Eng- I kin swim ashore. Ef veil let me go I'll lish brig. The little bay in which the find the rest of aour crew, an I'll bring em

over a quarter of a mile wide, and three- 'I'll tell em thar aint no Britishers withquarters of a mile in length. Up to the in forty mile o' the skewner. I will-!

would take me a prisner. Capting!

By the jampin' Jorewsalem, I'il bet I kin first essay of the 'Fair Sister.'

'The brig is right off the headland, to ketch 'em rite off. By thunder, Capting,

shipman who had accompanied him, and gallantsail. 'She held a short consultation, all of which Zeke In a short time the sails were set, and sand that stretches away to the Suez. As voice of the desert was fierce and terrible. husband and thirty-two children. She was poor fellow asleep on board; and they also Brig, a-hoy!' shouted Buck, through he had never before seen, but thought he majestic, two immutable stars were look ready to chronicle the fact. had come down the river with a fair wind, the enemy's country would be madness. . tance.

'What can we do?' the captain cried, pa- lot you ever did see. Got jut eight ton!' aboard! Some of the men want to take the clouds before the sun, like the stars at daycing the deck nervously. 'Could it be a 'And I suppose most of the small-arms schooner and make a pirate of her! I've break, away swept all his faith in Islam, Let us leave him to the mercy of his

'Oh, yeou mustnt, Capting! Ive got a wife, and six young uns! Plly Angeline 'll cry her eyes clean cout oy her head ef Capting-I swar I wasn't me on em! was only a passenger, agoin to Pawdunk arter some stuff for Polly Aigeline an the gall's new dresses. Oh; lapting!-jest 'I like it, and I say put it in operation imaging my dear Polly Angline a-cryin' her poory eyes clean eaut acuse her husband's took away! I shar't go! Yeou

But the line emant only hughed at the

In the course of some after minutes, the lieutenant returned in a larger beat, and l with him can e two ay-five men. they had them run up and properly stow

The officer had reported to the captain of the brig that the crew of the privateer, good cuttass and a brace of pistols, but in fine the country. But the prize was a rich one, never necess. Accordingly twenty in a case where it was absolutely necessary he was instructed to run direct for St. Johns with the prize, the brig intending to lead wanted some slight repairs.

Poor Zeke was put in irons, despite his entreaties, and sail was soon made on the nose turned toward the ocean It was very

All passed on very well for a few hours. At eight o'clock thirteen of the men were every harbor where they supposed a Yan- and the schooner was hailed several times, der being on the first watch. At ten o'sent below to their hammocks, the remainclock the brig was on the weather bow, a quarter of a mile distant, both vessels being very near close-hauled upon the larboard tack. The lieutenant stood by the binnacle, giving the helmsman some directions preparatory to retiring.

back from the binnacle. 'Who called the other watch at this time?"

'But he soon found that it wasn't 'the the merchant vessels of the enemy. Yet the 'tarnation's tew pay neow? Where's other watch.' Up from the birth deck the was abruptly informed that he might surrender, or have his head taken off, just as

What could be do? A mere handful of

'I say, Capting,' cried Zeke, coming up t this moment, 'didu'd swar I'd fetch am mak to ve? Here they be, every one on Neow yow ken just take the tarent Yankee crow on make mince men on em! But there was no time for buntering .--

Captain Buck had determined to turn the tables completely on the brig. He had the prisoners put in irons, and stowed away as mickly as possible, and then the crew were

sweep of the sea as far as the eye could 'Why-yew daount mean as how't yew brig! She hasn't got more than fifty men left, I'm sure, and half of them are turn- to Sinai. But there was a time when Hous- built of stones, brought a long distance, ly avowed; they will never suffer the troops to enter run, and a boat was sent for him immedi- 'Never mind that now. How long have flag, she must be ours! She wastern travelers, a gentleman in this hut, or on its summit, lived a good, and she thinks she's got us; but we will as 'Not more'n fifteen minutes, Capting .-- tonish them! It will be a glorious for the mage to Sinh and the Holy Land, and who especially followed by his own immediate they believe Brigham Young to be the appointed

were clear, and the stars were bright. as for having the enemy take the schooner, 'How much powder have yo on board?' 'Halle!' returned the officer of the watch There was no spot in all the Heaven of Mo- star flashed out of heaven, beside the star on board the Englishmen.

got em in trons!"

'Look, Cap'n,' spoke Ezekiel Dodd, a 'O-ho-ah-yees, I undertand. Yaas, was trouble, for the boatswains call of 'all his thirst for the unknown at some other clapsed since the caloric ship "Ericsson" tall, sandy-haired Yankee of the genuine Capting, rayther guess therehaps did hands' was heard, and her main-topsail fountain; but this was enough now. He went to Washington city, making seven was laid to the mast. be as keen and 'cute as any man aboard, 'Never mind,' said the ofcer, turning The schooner, instead of coming-to, as and he was content. 'I've got an idee. That tarnall brig'll be to his companion. We've go a valuable the Englishman had seemed to expect, ran Love was a new emotion -- a sensation he accordingly; but the expectations then englishman had seemed to expect, ran in here as sure as fate. Now just you list- prize in two senses. The saconer and directly by the board, and threw her grap- had never before experienced; and it satis- tertaened, failed to be realized, and the

en: There's room enough for every one her armament are valuable, an then we de- plings into the main rigging; and in a few fied him. Did she love him? That was a caloric machinery was replaced by the orof you to hide in the hold. Ef ye'll all prive the enemy of a powerfl weapon.— moments more Alonzo Buck, followed by question which never occurred to him. hide thar, and then run the boats all We must have a crew put orboard, and his men in a thickly pouring crowd, with What did he care for that? He was look- fruitless away by Mr. Ericsson; for he has ashore, I'll bet a dollar 'at we'll wool 'em. run this right out. I'll go abard and re- bright cutlasses gleaming in the starlight, ing for employment for his own soul, and labored indefatigably for the perfection of

'Prisoner!' cried Zeke, in error. 'Oh, To whom? gasped the the British com-'Then it'll be as easy as grease,' cried Capting, yeou dont mean takeep me a mander, who had just come on deck in his shirt and drawers.

ye carry me off! I was nt a privateer, a fight commenced at the gangway, some their tent by the mountain of the Ascen-Kuching, 37 William street, where one of Mr. Eriesson's engines, as just completed. in a very short time, and several of them times he would try in broken words to tell developed defies the strength of a single

want to save your life, (said Buck) for my ing, sublime promises and glorious hopes "domestic engine," being adapted to permen are armed to the teeth, and if they that were in a language he knew nothing forme a great variety of work ordinarily draw their pistols, there will be none left to of, but which he half understood from her done by hand, and with a surprising degree tell who took them!

The English commander saw plainly how was situated, and he knew that he could eye. do nothing at resistance. His men were unarmed, and opposed by an equal number in Heaven. stout, full armed men.

has pened to be below taking a snooze when follow ilim. five men were detailed to go with him, and o'clock, may I blessed if we didn't find tionless-to all that was earthly, dead. A position of the engine is a matter of the in charge. I thought 'twas a pity to sepa- nes- of the night, but he did not move .- side air, and can run in the foretop, or upthe way, as she needed her men and also rate such a good crew as yours seemed to A voice was uttering again those words, of per deck equally well. be, so I just made sail, and have come which the sound has become to him more

to put you all together once more." The Englishman understood it all, and Sheik Houssein! without further remark.

glish lieutenant, who had taken him priso- up into into it and whispered: he half undelighted to see ye."

However, it was many months ere Zeke throne, saw Polly Angelige himself, for he sailed It were vain to say he understood all pelled by steam. forms of armed men came pouring in a in the Fair Sister, and she followed up the this. He only knew that she was telling It is said that the caloric engine can be 'I'm an English officer, my fine fellow,' steady stream, and ere the prize captain career, thus nobly begun, by doing signal him of her hope ere long to be above him, built on any desired scale of magnitude.

Though the principle on which Eriesson's could comprehend what had happened, he service for her country until the boon of above the sky; and his active but be wilder- Though the principle on which Ericsson's

The Star of Love.

unarmed men against such a host! He very young Sheik Houssein, is one of those beauquickly decided upon the only thing left tiful bits of Eastern fiction that are well the stars; as he lay down on the ground as in the gold diggings of California, this heow't they was agoin off, but-the tarnation the did it-surrendered! worthy of careful preservation. We give close beside of the tent, listening to every new engine must prove immensely valuable.

ence on which turns his future destiny .- hosts of the night until she died. There times life hangs on a single thread, and it expressible sweetness suddenly sighed a A., lately arrived at St. Louis from Utah, states the bread is not out, it requires but a touch low, soft sigh, the expiration of a saint; and that he passed a week in Great Sait Lake City,to change the whole direction of the future. at that instant, far in the depths of the meand in that of vormer Houssein it occurred for the first time, its silver radiance, and every quarter, he heard only one expression of opin-

'I'll show you,' returned Buck. 'Lay It was not until the party had left the erence above all others. 'Then she's got intelligence of our The lieutenant turned to a passed mid aloft, and unfurl the foretopsail and top- Bir-ketel-Haj that he had met them, where

could not be thought of for a moment. 'By jingo! We've got the all-firedest 'Heave-to, quick! There is a mutiny like the whirlwind, like the Houssein was young again in the leaven said, but he seemed to realize that there man. Perhaps he might have quenched By next February, four years will have

he had found it; and that was enough.

'To the Yankee Privateer, Fair Sister! -- how the fair English girl faded slowly to the consumption of feul when compared returned Buck; and you wont have long to away, for she was dying when she came to

uplifted eye and countenance.

to enter, he obeyed.

There is a moment in every man's exist- the zenith, and watched the passing of the that full measure of success which their he believed that she was there.

It was not often in those days that trav- For three score years after that there 'My men,' he said, 'we must have that elers crossed the great desert. Few Eu- was on the desert, near the group of palm ropeans came to Egypt and fewer still went trees and the lonely spring, a small turret ed in and sound asleep. By the Yankee sein was called to Cairo to meet a noble stone by stone, upon the camels. And and two ladies, who were making a pilgri- wise man, beloved of all the tribes, and wished his protection in crossing the de- tribe, who with him rejected Mohammed, agent of the Lord and what ever he commands The men were in ecstasies. But how sert. He saw none but the gentleman, and and worshipped an unknown God through them to do they will perform with alacety. They the nor'rd an' east'rd, not more'n four jist yew let me go, an I swar I'll fetch em could they get alongside without exciting readily engaged to perform the desired the medium of the stars, and especially for three or four years, and that no one star which he had taught thom to rev-

> And at length there came a night when She was slight, fair, and in the moon- his tower beheld them, and went forth ou rail onds, is estimated at \$181,700,000.

but she could not run back; and of course They went below, and at theend of ten There was no moon, but the heavens light, pale as a creature of dreams. Was the wind to search their infinite distances. this one of the hours of his paradise?- That night, south the tradition, another hammed fit for an angel like this. Away that the Arabs worshipped, and the Sheik

and in an instant the Sheik Houssien was tradition, nor seek to know whether he

The Caloric Motor.

had found the wherewith to fill the void, knots an hour, with a head wind. By many the success of the new principal was considered established, and was chronicled his original design, and the development men to look out for the prize ad the prise Surrender! the Yankee captain thun- The tradition goes on to describe his of a motor promising important results to long crossing of the desert-how he lingered among the hills of Sinai, how he led by modified, and in all cases with great them by A taba and Petra, and detained simplicity of construction; while the labor them there many weeks at the city of Rock which it performs is vastly disproportioned

> Egypt; and how weary, well-nigh dead, he These remarks are suggested by a visit But before the Englishman could answer carried her to the Holy City, and pitched made yesterday to the office of John B. of the watch on deck having armed them- sion. All this time he watched over her Mr. Ericsson's engines, as just completed. selves with boarding pikes, and attempted with the zealous care of a father or a broto drive the Yankees off. But they had not ther, and the quick heart of the old lady Though occupying less than a cubic foot of consulted the cost. They were driven back saw it and understood it all. And some- space, and heated only by gas, the power her of his old belief, and his ideas of im- man. It is employed in pumping, and raises three hogsheads per hour to an eleva-'You had better speak pretty soon if you mortality, and she would read in his hear- tion of five feet. This pattern is called a

> Still another caloric engine is located on O, how he worshipped that matchless one of the piers on the North River, and is designed for ships' use. In this capacity, He worshipped nothing else on earth or it promises to accomplish important result; for our fine large packets and sailing ships, It was noon of the night under the walls being unable to carry steam engines, are I surrender! he sail, with pain and of Jorusalem; and in the white tent close and therefore have wholly to rely on manmornication. But tell me, how did you by the hill, on which the last footsteps of ual labor in ridding the ship of water, in the ascending Lord left their hallowing case of leak or other exigency. The caloric 'O hel' answere! Buck, laughing, 'we touch, a girl was waiting his bidding to engine may be placed in the corner of the be put in operation in fifteen or twenty going toon come abourd. It was kind of Outsile the tent, prone on the ground, minutes, saving the labor of an entire crew. light on the berth-deck, so we went into lay a group of Bedouins, and apart from There being no possibility of explosion, or the hold; and when we come on deck at ten them a little way, their chief, silent, mo- other disaster, the cook is amply qualified our schooner at sea and some of your men low voice within the tent broke the still- least consequence, as it requires little be-

In addition to the above, a beautiful steam yacht has been plying about the familiar already, the Christian's prayer, harbor for the last ten weeks, and is often seen running across f om Staten Island to of the schooner, she have to, and lowered schooner—the anchor stowed—and her though it galled him bitterly to be thus taken by a paltry Yankee schooner, yet he faint, low, but silvery. The tent door was calorie. This boat is fifty feet in length, with an eight-feet paddle wheel, which makes about thirty turns per minute, giving a speed equal to eight or nine knots an The prisoners were secured; the crews ar- She lay on the cushion, her head lift- hour. The engine is controlled by any ranged: and then the Yankee Privateer, ed somewhat from the pillow by the arms one who happens to belong to the party Fair Sister, turned her head towards Ports of her sister who spoke the language of Small oakwood has generally been used, mouth where she arrived the next forenoon, the desert well, stood by her as the young sawed into eight-inch lengths, and inamid the loud huzzas of the delighted peo- Sheik approached. His coofia was gath- credible as it may seem, only one cord has ered around his head; only his dark eye been tsed during the last six weeks, "Capting," said Zeke Dodd, as the En- flashing gloriously was visible. She looked though the boat has been run more or less and ironed him, went over the side, "of derstood her before the words came through the metal of the engine (if it has been 'Hallo! What's that?' he cried, staring yeou ever come to Pawdunk, yeou'll stop to her sister's hips, as she told the story of thoroughly warmed, and is in good workour house; won't ye? Polly Augeline'd be Calvary and Christ, and the cloud that re- ing order), to propel the boat at least two ceived the King and Savior returning to his miles. The space occupied by the engine of this boat is not larger than the boiler which the same boat would require if pro-

ed mind inwrought all this with his ancient wholly proserved, the arrangement and traditions, and having long ago rejected the mechanism are entirely different-the ereed that did not teach him that she was whole being reduced to a degree of simimmortal, as he fell back on the thea that plicity never beform attained in any engine. [The Egyptian story or legend of the the immortals had somewhat to do with It is reasonably suggested that in places where "dry motors" only can be employed, sound from within, he fixed his eyes on We wish Mr. Eriesson and his asosciates

There are many such moments, for oft- was a rustling of garments, a voice of in- Monnon Sentiment.-Captain Van Vleit, U.S. But in every man's life there is at least one ridian blue, a clear star flashed on his eye men of the city. But on all occasions, and from ion-and that was, that they never would permit United States troops, or the officers appointed by the United States government, to get a foothold in their dominions. In all their public declarations, and in private conversations, this sentiment is boid the city, and if they do, it will be after the town has been committed to flames, the territory around have been and are by Americans, they will resist

REF RECENTLY a lady stopped at the they were encamped by moonlight on the the wind was abroad on the desert, and the Madison house, Covington, Ky., with her door, he was startled by such a vision as the whirling storms of sand; sedate, calm, and hearty. If this can be beat we are

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